

Vol XXXII, No. 40 (Published on second-class mail rates under Post Office Department Order)

Random Notes

Up at Banff, last week, a picnic was held on the question of whether or not to franchise for the piping of natural gas into the town should be granted.

Both property owners and tenants were eligible to vote, though their ballots were cast separately. Out of over 600 votes were polled and, with but one minority exception, all were in favor of the proposal. The one negative vote appeared in the tenants' ballot box, it was learned.

While such a situation happens but rarely, a similar result occurred in Delia, prior to the outbreak of World War II. Having closed down business due to the unfavorable conditions of the 1930's, the Canadian Bank of Commerce offered to sell the bank building to the village at the same figure which had been offered by an outfit that intended to wreck it for removal.

This necessitated a decision by the villagers, and a poll was taken at which, as was the case in Banff, one individual recorded his solitary opposition.

The news from Banff failed to reveal whether the identity of the opposing voter was known—perhaps he was interested only in coal! So far as the Delia poll is concerned, however, no effort at preserving the secrecy of the ballot box was made by the sturdy individual responsible for the lone opposition. A well-known character—now passed away—he was "against" a great many things in his time; yet he had his ideas, and a remark he often made with great satisfaction when comfortably seated in a favorite village resort: "This is what I like," has become something of a legend. Clearly, the proposal to buy a bank building was something he didn't like, though his reasons for objection have become obscure in the fog of crowded memory.

The Calgary Albertan recently devoted a long editorial to the problem of traffic congestion in that city, and speaking of the heavy increase in the number of motor vehicles, it proceeds to offer several suggestions which could be of value.

Inevitably, the same problem is engaging the attention of authorities in many, if not all cities, now that practically all road transportation moves on rubber, and in ever increasing volume.

The Albertan comments: "The city's narrow streets and lack of previous planning make matters doubly difficult," and, unfortunately, this is one aspect of the problem that is difficult to remedy except at enormous expense.

Really, to look at the width of Calgary's streets and avenues, one might hazard the opinion that when the city was plotted out, those responsible were short of room. But we know different. We know why development gentlemen restricted a house lot to 30 feet, even in some cases to 25 feet. And it isn't for lack of space on the western prairies! Calgary's 8th Avenue is a disgrace to the city. The effect of fine buildings such as the Hudson Bay store with its colonnades, the Bank of Montreal and the Post Office, is completely lost in the poverty of their setting.

Canadian Rye Exports

Exports of Canadian rye in the 1949-50 crop year totaled 17,300,000 bushels. The United States was the largest buyer of Canadian rye. Rye disappearance in the United States last year totaled 30 million bushels, distributed as follows: food 47; feed, 61; seed, 49; alcohol and spirits, 49 million bushels.

New Sugar Refinery

A new \$54 million sugar refining plant went into operation at Tule on Monday. This is Alberta's third sugar refinery. The plant has the capacity for processing 2,400 tons of sugar beets in a 24-hour period.

Farrell Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stensland on Sunday last.

John Olson and Claud Heidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdahl and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall were visitors in Drumheller on Thursday last.

Henry Dahl returned last Monday after a week in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. John Nelson came out of Hanna hospital last week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Schafer, after spending a month in a cast for a broken leg.

Norvan Boon was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mill last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kiviet were visitors in the neighborhood last Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Larsen, of Cranbrook, is a visitor in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deigel, of Calgary, were visiting in the neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mennis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdahl last Friday evening.

Glen Trout is a victim of the mumps this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkinson have a new son, born last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Humphrey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips on Sunday.

Bobby Hands had the misfortune to break an arm a week ago Sunday, while helping Geo. McKay with combining.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc broke her arm last week, when she fell off a horse she was riding.

Mrs. Harry Nelson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl last Sunday afternoon.

Albin Olson and Leonard Sverdahl found some pretty good hunting last week, when they shot quite a few ducks, chicken and partridge.

Miss Gloria Trout was a week end visitor at her home, returning to school in Delia on Monday.

Howard Hoover recently had the bad luck to crush a hand while operating his combine, but this doesn't hinder him from driving his new Ford car to Calgary for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay were visitors in Hanna last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beaton were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price at Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson were visitors in Sheerness last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves, of Byemore, last Thursday evening.

"Time Bombs"

Some of us who say we are "tired" and "back of others" are no far back as when needed, we're not even within call.

Unless a new spirit grips the nation, Democracy may be buried with the very men who are giving their lives to save it.

Tomorrow's world isn't going to be what we want it to be. It's going to be what we are.

Why make things difficult? With a little more effort they can be made impossible.

DELIA C.G.I.T.

The Delia C.G.I.T. began its 1950-51 term on September 14th, in the United Church annex.

Mrs. Geo. Carter has resumed leadership of the group. The new officers are: President—Shirley Olsen. Vice-president—Darlene Williams.

Secretary—Iris Hall. Treasurer—Lynn de Leuw. Organist—Shirley Olsen. Social Convener—Carolyn Schaeffer.

Press—Norah Gilson. The group has planned to hold a fashion show in the Olympia Theatre on Wednesday, October 18th, commencing at 4 p.m., showing fashions of the "ex nineties" and modern fifties.

Drop in Milling Grades

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, recently told the House of Commons that it is estimated that less than half of this year's wheat crop will fall within the usual milling grades of No. 1, 2 and 3. Last year, 85 per cent of the crop went into these grades.

Baseball

Miners Dridge Series Opens

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 30.—Lethbridge Miners and Westlock divided the first two games of the Alberta senior baseball final series Sunday, Miners winning the first 16-2 and the Northmen taking the second 6-3.

The best-of-five series resumed in Westlock next Sunday.

Miners outslashed a 17-hit attack, including four home runs, to win the opener easily.

Jack Wilson was the hero of the Westlock triumph, turning back the Miners on six hits while whiffing eight batters.

Westlock 100 000 010—3 6 7. Lethbridge 104 055 045—16 17 0.

Berlin, Elgie (4), Armistead (6), and Comy, Knehr and Oak.

Westlock 001 080 002—0 6 2. Lethbridge 001 100 000—3 6 2.

Willson and Comy; Norris, Nagels (4) and Oak.

Westlock played Wayne, and won by 11-1.

More honest leadership calls not only for more leaders who are honest but for more honest people who are willing to lead.

ARRANGE FOR SWINE BREEDING STOCK NOW

In view of the large amount of frost-damaged grain in the western provinces this year, farmers are urged by Livestock Superintendent A. J. Charniak to consider the added profits to be derived by feeding frozen grains to pigs. Those who plan to step up their swine production will be well advised to make arrangements for good breeding stock as soon as possible.

Demand for breeding stock is likely to be very strong, says Mr. Charniak. One indication of this is the requests already being received from Saskatchewan for Alberta gilts.

This is the time to look around your district for suitable gilts and to arrange purchases before the best animals are shipped out, advises Mr. Charniak.

Alberta farmers desiring purchased gilts may place their orders with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, so that the gilts may be brought at the coming fall sales.

Those who require purchased hogs of verifiable age, should also place their orders with the district agriculturalists, or with the Livestock Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture at Edmonton. The

swine improvement policy is essentially the same as last year. Borens are supplied at cost, and express shipping charges are payable by the Department to the applicant's nearest shipping point.

FALL CULTIVATION

Lethbridge Experimental Station, Weekly Letter.

No matter what the time of the year, growing weeds will use valuable soil moisture. The use of chemical weed killers has helped to reduce the weed population in grain crops, but there are many weeds still growing and starting to grow after the grain is harvested in the fall.

These moisture retentive conditions to rob until they are destroyed. They may or may not be destroyed after harvest by frost, but they can be destroyed right after harvest by cultivation.

Cultivation of the stubble fields as soon as possible after the crop is removed reduces the length of time the weeds and volunteer grain grow moisture from the soil. The number of seed coats and injurious insects may be reduced by fall cultivation.

Fall cultivation may be hazardous if the soil surface is left bare and pulverized. If the implement used leaves the stubble and leaves the soil surface free of lumps, conditions are ideal for soil drifting. With the absence of standing stubble very little if any snow will be held on the field.

Year-to-year tests after harvest cultivation at the Lethbridge Station, and tests at substation shows that cultivation with a blade kills weeds without knocking the stubble down, while the one way flattens and partly covers the stubble so that it does not hold snow. In years when there has been excessive weed growth, after harvest blade cultivation at that time has improved crop yields the next year, while one—saying has not.

The blade cultivator gives good control of weeds with a minimum disturbance of stubble. The depth of operation should not be too deep. It should be just deep enough so the blade will clean. This gives the best kill of weeds.

The main reason for summer-fallow is to conserve moisture by killing weeds. Therefore, start early with fall cultivation as soon as possible after harvest.

IN DEMAND BY...

Agriculture

Construction

Merchants

Lumber

Bottling

For Every Purpose Every Day

Miners

One Users Turn to CHEVROLET

Fuel Transport

Truckers

Transportation

Bakeries

Utilities

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CHEVROLET TRUCKS PROVE IT—beyond a shadow of a doubt! Every day, more and more operators, large and small, are making their truck choice Chevrolet—for every job. Now more than ever before, Chevrolet is the leader in popularity—in sales—right across the land. And no wonder! For the reason Chevrolet Trucks lead in sales is simply that Chevrolet Trucks lead in value all along the line! Better than ever before, they're more powerful and more versatile. They're built to pay bigger dividends... finish runs sooner... keep fuel bills low, maintenance costs down. See your Chevrolet Truck dealer now—get the full story on the leader—Chevrolet Trucks.

TRUCKS CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, Dealer Phone 24, Delia.

BUILT IN CANADA • PROVED IN CANADA • FOR CANADIANS

Coal To Oil Process Assures Canada Of Fuel Supply For Centuries To Come

By B. D. CRAWFORD
CPC Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Germany's dream of synthetic oil long after petroleum wells were blasted, before petroleum was developed, processes for making oil from coal that enabled their synthetic fuel plants at the peak to produce 10,000 barrels daily.

These Fischer-Tropsch process modified and improved upon by the U.S. Bureau of Mines recently will be used in the new gas-synthetic demonstration plant at Louisiana, Mo., where the harness of mines will soon be able to produce nearly 100 barrels a day and last data that may prove considerably significant to a future North American synthetic fuel industry.

Major construction on the multi-million dollar plant has been completed, and officials expect integrated operations to begin early in 1951. Purified coal will be gasified with oxygen and superheated over an catalyst and converted into high-pressure gas which is then reacted with such hydrocarbons as alcohol, water, sulphuric acid and hydrocarbon gases.

The gas-synthetic demonstration plant is the first of its kind in North America. In 1949 hydrocarbonization plant at Louisiana, Mo., during 200 to 300 barrels a day by open experimental operation at Louisiana, Mo. a different plant was set up for converting coal to oil. This was the process by which the German synthetic plants were designed.

"Present U.S. consumption of petroleum products is the greatest throughout the history of World War II, and requirements anticipated for any future war must be met at least at half the rate of the past cost," asserted a Bureau of Mines publication at the time the demonstration plants were designed.

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There is another way, the liquid-hydrocarbon process, which is also being developed. "We cannot afford to view the current availability of oil as a permanent one," says the U.S. Bureau of Mines. "In sleeping up the debt on our oil fields in recent years, we now know that we are hastening the day of virtual depletion."

Investigations by the Bureau of Mines indicate that a synthetic liquid fuel industry could harness the U.S. oil production of thousands of years from the coal and oil shale deposits within North America's boundaries.

Yet not much more than when you see the abundant supply of your oil, says the U.S. Bureau of Mines. "The new demonstration plant will produce a synthetic liquid fuel of 70-80 percent gasoline, 10-12 percent diesel, and a low yield of low volatile gases."

Oil and natural gas now produce about half of the fuel energy used in the United States. "We can be surprised to learn that energy produced by coal is substantially the same as in 1920, when the discovery of oil and natural gas has increased."

Since coal supplies far exceed the needs of oil and natural gas, the U.S. Bureau of Mines is now planning to erect demonstration plants readily to determine most efficient and economical process for converting coal into oil and gas.

The new gas-synthetic demonstration plant has five main units: oxygen production, coal gasification, gas purification, hydrocarbon synthesis and distillation and refining of products.

Oxygen 98 per cent pure is important in the Fischer-Tropsch process. Coal gasification is an important and costly basic step in both the gas-synthetic and hydrocarbonization processes. The gasifier in the gas-synthetic process operates at 28 atmospheres of powdered coal, 24 atmospheres of powdered coal, 24 atmospheres of powdered coal, 24 atmospheres of powdered coal.

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temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to produce 6,000 cubic feet of raw synthetic gas in a day. Gas purification is particularly important in the hydrocarbonization process, which requires that methods of conversion be highly efficient and efficient. The new demonstration plant will produce a synthetic liquid fuel of 70-80 percent gasoline, 10-12 percent diesel, and a low yield of low volatile gases.

Distillation and refining operations consist of separating gases and liquids and finally removing gasoline. Liquid oil is further refined to gasoline and waxes.

The new demonstration plant is expected to produce a synthetic liquid fuel of 70-80 percent gasoline, 10-12 percent diesel, and a low yield of low volatile gases.

These coal-to-oil demonstration plants could provide fuels for cars and trucks that will allow virtually a new industry can produce synthetic liquid fuels on a competitive commercial basis.

Industrial and military strength may sometime depend on the American ability to produce synthetic liquid fuels.

MAN'S HOPE
Unbreakable Toy
(From the Vancouver News-Herald)
The toy that is to be tested, per se, is a hammer.

Under the toy is a screwdriver. Under the screwdriver is a hammer. Under the hammer is a screwdriver. Under the screwdriver is a hammer. Under the hammer is a screwdriver. Under the screwdriver is a hammer.

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RECIPE HINTS

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with oranges and parsley sprigs.
Toss in a hot oven, where it returns to the table again.

THURSDAY is probably no more as really satisfactory to have on hand as baked ham. It is a luncheon when first served. It's a hot oven, where it returns to the table again.

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FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS IS DEAD "SYMBOL OF EMPIRE"

CAPETOWN—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, soldier, statesman and scholar who became the symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations, died Sept. 11. He was 89 years old.

Smuts had been twice prime minister of South Africa, and was one of the democracies in both world wars and the author of the concept of a British Commonwealth of Nations—a phrase he coined himself.

He was the author also of the 1945 and had a share in the planning of the League of Nations. He died peacefully at his farm near Pretoria, where nearly all the members of his family were buried.

Field Marshal the Hon. Jan Christian Smuts said during the last half-century of his life "nothing better" than to have contributed something to the welfare of a nation out of the great struggle from which we have all sprung.

He had contributed greatly to the shaping of his country's destiny during the half-century in which he dominated the South African scene. Smuts was cabinet and father of the Union of South Africa, and the Orange Free State might not have been united with the Union of South Africa in 1910.

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: STAMP CORNER :

by JAMES MONTAGNES

New fiscal stamps have been issued by Finland, (top left), and Hungary, (top right). Mexico has issued a commemorative set for the opening of the new Juarez highway, (top center). Hungary has issued commemorative stamps for the trade conference held at Budapest, (top left), and for the national children's day, (top right). New Zealand has issued a set of six stamps, showing the various types of orchids in that country, (bottom center).

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Helpful Hints

To extract more juice out of a lemon or orange, either roll it hard or first heat it in hot water.

To remove ink stains on carpet, wet with vinegar and rub with a clean cloth.

A dash of vinegar in your rinsing water will insure longer wear for your clothes. Soak in hot water all vestiges of soap and muck.

Smile Of The Week
A little boy came home from school and announced to his mother: "I'm in the first five. The teacher says I have to write now, and I don't like it, so I'll find out that I can't write."

ENDS SOFT RATIONING
LONDON—Soft rationing, which went into effect in February, 1941, has ended. Shortages of food and oil had limited each ration to 12 ounces of soap every eight weeks.

Tom Jones more than women die from stomach ulcers.

Colors Soft And Colors Bright

Gold and brown is the color combination in the upper and center, (left), pink and brown is large set low down. The evening dress, (center), is pink and brown, made up of layer upon layer of golden pink and blue.

STORY OF MOUSE AND TEN SHILLING NOTE

After a mouse had made a meal of a ten-shilling note lying in the clutter of a Manchester bureau, the manager sent the remnants to the police for a replacement.

"The mouse is not a missing thing," the police noted in a letter. "It is the portion that is missing."

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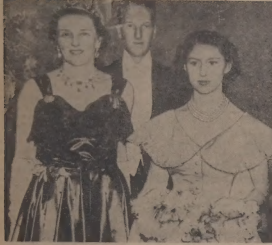
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Lovers Nearly
Started A War

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Rumors Persist
Princess Is
Engaged



RUMORS PERSIST SHE IS ENGAGED—Princess Margaret of England, right, is shown with the Earl of Dalhousie, center, and her mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch, at a recent ball held in Glasgow, Scotland. British rumors continue to hint that Princess Margaret and the Earl of Dalhousie are engaged and that the official announcement will be the next important event in the royal family. The earl, a friend of Margaret's since childhood, served as a lieutenant in the royal navy during the war, and will soon day inherit one of Britain's largest fortunes.



CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE IN MOSCOW—Acting Lieut.-Col. Bernard J. Ousmond, 29, has been appointed Canadian military attaché in Russia. Victim of the Russian campaign, he succeeds Brig. J. V. Aikens, shown right with him. Col. Ousmond will reside in Moscow.



CADET SPENT FURING TIME IN HOSPITAL—One apprentice lighter than when he arrived in Britain in Feb.-Sergeant Lorne Bellhouse of Alberta, pictured as he was about to leave England with a party of R.C.A.F. cadets, returning home after a three-week tour of Britain. For Bellhouse, the tour was interrupted when he had to undergo the appendectomy operation in Cambridge. The illness wasn't so bad, though, as Flying Officer Mary Ellis, shown here, was assigned to look after him. Central Press Canadian.



THEY NEARLY STARTED A WAR—Tasmania Petracopoulos, 20-year-old half-brother Cecilia, stands with her husband, Constantine "Cous" Petracopoulos, in Athens, Greece, after their tempestuous romance was climaxed with a surprise marriage. The bridegroom, whose brother is a Papist (Catholic) member of Greece's Parliament, kidnapped Tasmanian, daughter of a Liberal member of Parliament, some time ago. "I love Cecilia and married him of my free will," said Tasmanian. But the affairs of the world's mountain lovers were further laughed by a demand by the bride's father for an immediate annulment of the marriage and the return of his daughter.



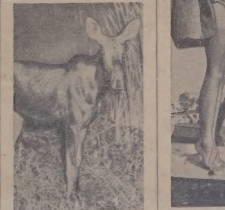
DEMONSTRATE BRITISH SUB IN U.S.—These are the first pictures released of the British midget submarine, XE-1, made during dives in Chesapeake Bay, Va., where it is completing two months of operations with vessels of the U.S. Atlantic fleet. The XE-1 carries no torpedoes and no deck gun. Its primary purpose is to attack enemy harbors. The 55-foot sub-marine carries a crew of four and is armed with mines carried outside the hull. Central Press Canadian.



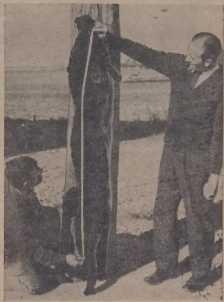
GRAND CHAMP OF THE BABY CIRCUS—Monarch of all he surveyed at the Canadian National Exhibition baby show, Robert Cullinan of Mississauga, Ont., captured top honors. His mother, Mrs. George Cullinan, says he is never sick, has two front teeth and two back ones, weighs 24 pounds and is 24 inches high.



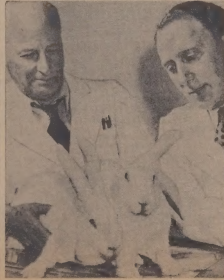
SAVING SOUVENIR—Montrealer John Chonieris registers at his first view of the stuffed alligator brought from the West Indies by his friend John Dourat, a crew member of the Lady Nelson which docked in Montreal, recently. Dourat got the souvenir in Honduras.



FRANCO'S BROTHER SHOWS INTEREST IN BRITISH BEAUTY—Blue-eyed, 20-year-old English beauty shown vacationing on the Riviera, is now being lusted by Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco. Rumor has it that the English girl has been invited to visit Spain.



STONE DID AS WELL AS CANNON—Six-foot bear, killed in Hamilton by a stone, is measured by Scotty Greve, (right), and Jerry Harbo. When the bear rubbed at them, Scotty made use of the only weapon he could find—a stone, and dropped the bear as easily as though it hit by a cannon. Central Press Canadian.



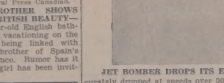
COMING SOON—SUPERMAN—Dr. Costa Haggis, (left), and Dr. Alan Haggis, Swedish scientist, present a pair of rabbits to show the result of their experiments. The rabbit at left is an ordinary bunny. The one at right has been given a chromosomal treatment and is nearly twice as big as his untreated relative. They are now experimenting with pigs by changing the number of their chromosomes, and if it works with the porkers—well, the dawn of the superman may be here.



SAVING SOUVENIR—Montrealer John Chonieris registers at his first view of the stuffed alligator brought from the West Indies by his friend John Dourat, a crew member of the Lady Nelson which docked in Montreal, recently. Dourat got the souvenir in Honduras.



MISS CANADA FAIR AGAIN; WILL TRY FOR WORLD RECORD—Ten seconds after the starting gun of the Harroworth Trophy race in the Detroit river, Miss Canada IV had lost the contest. A bracket on the sternum column mapped and though driver-over Harold Wilson managed to hold her on course and finish the race, Canada trailed the field. Wilson plans to patch up the steering mechanism and the battered hull and try for the world speedboat record at Pictou, Ont. Central Press Canadian.



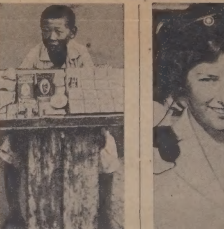
JET BOMBER DROPS ITS EGGS AT 500 M.P.H.—Heavy bombs have for the first time been safely and accurately dropped at speeds over 500-miles-an-hour in test runs with a U.S. air force four-jet bomber at Mono, Calif. In this photo, a "reflex" of 500-pounder drop from the "Superfort" during the high-speed bombing runs. Central Press Canadian.



BEST DOG IN THE SHOW—Judged the best dog in the Canadian National Exhibition show is this English setter, Bruce Ows Moore, Center Jack Thornycroft, Oakville, Ont., is shown with him.



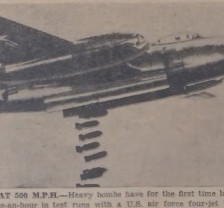
A DOGGONE SAILOR—There is one member of the feminine sex with the Three-ship Canadian, destroyer division serving with the United Nations force in Korean waters. She is "Wren" Allen, mascot of H.M.C.B. Cayuga.



BLACK MARKETEE—Sideways shops like this operate openly in Paris, and a flourishing business is done by the native merchants.



ROYAL MATRICULANT—Princess Astrid of Norway was among the 1,714 students matriculating from Oslo University recently. She is shown in the school uniform as she received her diploma.



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